Veteran Has Mesrom U. S. Soldiers.

rman was 44 years getting Ormerod to a small audience as men at the Chamber of ce lunch this noon, "and he when he wanted to. While in America we were industrial land then worth \$1 and on value enough so it would a \$100 an acre, the German ing ready, and a long time, to may from us. He started this e started it when he wanted, let us not allow him to end it wants to. I would like to see continue 18 months longer becontinue 18 months longer be-believe it will take that long be give the German the beating coming to him. Let us not

Hun Will Sook Poace. will be bickering around offerto do this and that to atttain peace us not make peace with the to the state of th diffess over there as some of the ch military officers but we are not by longer afraid of that, on your part, we believe you will be with us to

You will recall how suddenly the or great thing in the was situation undoubtedly arise just as sudden-I do not know, cannot -tess, what be. Suppose for instance, the invented some diabolical device would annihilate the British navy loose the German navy on the Your soldier in France would be off from their base of supplies, serica. God forbid that anything like ust can ever happen but in war we

od is a newspaper man of five hat prior to the entry of America into the war, the contest in some parts of the line had relapsed. Neither side did much fighting on the policy of, "You at me alone and I will let you alone."

Resents Calls of Bad Morals. The coming of the American boy ended that in many places because he came a long way to fight the Hun and gotten over there he wanted to killing the Hun as soon as he

could, Corporal Ormerod called attention Corporal Ormerod called attention watch and ame to have for the wrist watch and be Ford auto, saying that most sal-lers now felt war could not be carried ong without these two things.

erod said he resented criticism American troops overseas because of peir alleged had morals. He said the addier was better behaved in war than peace time for now he has something something to put his mind on certainly something to keep him The coroporal was given a reception by the chamber mem-

# IN CHARGE OF

Association Will Try to Arrange July 4 Program.

Arrangements for the military fete to be held in Oklahoma City on July 3 and 4 were put into the hands of the Association of Oil Men this morning after a brief meeting between the city dissioners and a committee repnting the oil men.

S. T. Bisbee, president of the as-ciation, stated that the committee said get in touch immediately with manding officers at Camp Doniin as a preliminary step for the cele-

The fair grounds is the only place witable for holding the event and the rivilege for its use on that day had to help promote the sale of

fr. Bisbee stated this morning that the whole matter had been turned to the oil association he thought oint fete could easily be arranged uring a greater patriotic demonstra-a on the day.

The committee of the oil association charge is John S. Kerfoot, H. G.

## Dynamite Planted At Dam Is Report

The critical condition of the cut-off is morning was due to dynamite under it by farmers who feared deer lands would be inundated a overflow," declared City Com-oner J. C. Walten today, after hav-lande an investigation.

ital Statistics



WASHINGTON, June 8 -- The army asualty list today contained 108 names,

divided as follows:

KILLED in action, thirty; died of wounds, ten; died of airplane accident, four; died of accidents and other causes, six; died of diseases, six; wounded, severely, thirty-five; wounded, degree undetermined, seventeen.

The list includes Private Ross G. Awlett of Pittsburg, Okla., killed in action.

Killed in Action. CAPT, RUFUS F. MONTGALL, Kan-LIEUT. HAMLET P. JONES, Kauf-SERGT, CARL G. THOETE, Cincin-

SERGT, CARL G. THOETE, CHER-nati CORPL. CLIFFORD R. MANCHES-TER, Newark, N. J. CORPL. CARL SANDMAN, Brown Valley, Minn. CORPL. DAVID SCHWARTS, New York City. WAGONER PATRICK J. COYNE. MECHANIC JAMES J. COSGROVE, PRIVATE THOMAS H. ABBOTT, Con-OOTI, N. H.
PRIVATE FRED H. ALMOS, South
Heart, N. D.
PRIVATE HERMAN DOTZ, New

YORK. PRIVATE KNUT ELLIGSON, Roth-PRIVATE MARTIN ERICKSON, Ar-cada, Wis. PRIVATE LOYD W. FINNEREN. PRIVATE ALFRED T. FRANCISCO. Wilmette, III. PRIVATE GUY EMMETT HADDOX. Youngstown, Ohio, PRIVATE JOHN J. HART, Eric Pa. PRIVATE JACK HUMPHREYS, Wat-erloo, Wis. PRIVATE WILLIAM KERSHAW, Cot-

feen, ill.
PRIVATE VALLERYUN KUMPU-LAINEN, Detroit.
PRIVATE ALBERT V. MACDOUGALL, Cleveland, Ohlo, PRIVATE E. MARSHALL, Indianola, PRIVATE DANIEL B. MILLER, Mor-PRIVATE VERNIE NEWTON, Bon-Toledo, Ohio.
PRIVATE PRESTON V. WALL,
Beach, N. D.
PRIVATE JOSEPH F. WARD, New

PRIVATE ROLAND C. WINCHEN-SERGT. EDWARD NESTORWICZ Yonkers, N. Y. CORPL, HENRY ANGLIN, Fairmont

CORPL, WILLIAM ROBBINS, Bloom PRIVATE EARL C. BATES, Colum-PRIVATE HERNARD H. BOLT. South ethichem, Pa. PRIVATE JAMES PAPINEAUX, Sagi-PRIVATE JAMES M. SHANNON. PRIVATE CHARLES A. SMITH, Hunt-PRIVATE IVAN D. SWEENEY, Coun cil Biuffs, Iowa PRIVATE HERBERT A TOBEY Haverhill, Mass.

CORPL. THOMAS HUGGINS, Ellores WAGONER WILLIAM A. McCUL-PRIVATE FRANK J. ADAMS, Grap-pes Bluff, La. PRIVATE RICHARD WAFER JR., Bridgeport, Pa. PRIVATE CHARLIE WINSTON, Gall,

LIEUT. LESTER L. MEYER, Glendale CADET REXFORD SHILLIDAY, Co-CADET REACTIONS

LUMBUR ONIO.

MASTER SIGNAL ELECTRICIAN
GEORGE M. MARTIN, Longylew, Texas.
PRIVATE WILLIAM L. MESSINGER,
Watertown, Pa.

Died of Accidents and Other Causes.
SERGT, RAYMOND H. LEIGHTON,

Snaign, Mich.
PRIVATE THOMAS ARNOLD, Presott. Aris.

PRIVATE LARK LANDIS, Scalfe, PRIVATE JOHN W. LAFFERTY,

Lieuts. Harry L. Dunn, Santa Bar-bara, Cal.; George D. Jackson, King-wood, W. Va.: Chester F. Wright, Water-bo, Jowa; Thomas H. Wyllie, Newport. loo, lowa; Thomas H. Wyllie, Newport, R. I.

Sergis. Walter B. Brant, Dorcester, Mass.; Walter M. Johnson, Gadseen, Ala; George W. Peter, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Janson E. Shue, York, Pa.; Dennis A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.

Corpis. Joseph H. Buckley, New York City; Alcide J. Comeau, Leominister, Mass.; Lawrence R. Dunn, Philadelphia, Pa., Arthur L. Easterday, Indianapolis; Hubert A. Hammack, Doe Run, Ga.; Earl C. Miller, Malden, Mass.; Eugene Roy. North Attelboro, Mass.; Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.; Russell S. Swain, Highley, Minn.

Privates Walter L. Barker Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Lewis E. Blackley, Lockport, N. Y.; Logan Brauss. Willows, Ala.; Jones A. Drozdzewski, Jersey City, N. J.; Harold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Herold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Herold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Harold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Harold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Herold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Harold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Herold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Harold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Herold Erickson, Iron Wood, Mich.; Holdenville: Sam Pulliam, Haywood; John D. Admire, West Tulsa; Horace B. Mayfield, Texpola; George D. Will'amson, Fort Worth, Texas; Elvin P. O'Bryan, Jerome, Aris.

nos. Pottsville, Pa.; John F. Lindsay, Boston; Ellert Lunde, Kalispell, Mont. Harold J. McCarthy, South Chicago; William M. Magerrell, Adalr, Iowa; Humphrsy D. Moyndhan, Dorchester, Mass. Lerin Earnest Ross, Delavan, Wis.; Gerhard W. Thilgren, St. Peter, Minn. Wounded.

(Degree undetermined); Sergis, Howard M. Johnson, Mason City, Iowa; Robert N. Vance, Winterset, Iowa; John H. Wintrode, Winterset, Iowa; John H. Wintrode, Winterset, Iowa, Corple, Robert Breeding, Winterset, Iowa; John I., Mathis, Dubuque, Iowa; Walter H. Oleson, Des Molnes, Iowa; Archie M. Simpson, Indiandia, Iowa; Edmund E. Yates, Glasford, Bilinois, Mechanic Harry E. Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa; Peterset, Breeding V. Bekken, Lewis, Miller Breeding, Walter, Miller Breeding, V. Bekken, Lewis, Miller Breeding, W. Bekken, Lewis, Miller Breeding, V. Bekken, Lewis, Miller Breeding, V. Bekken, Lewis, Miller Breeding, Mi

Mechanic Harry E. Lewis, Dubuque.
Iowa.
Privates Russell V. Bakken, Lake Mills,
Iowa: Willis T. Chester, Des Moines,
Iowa: Lee E. Hong, Moweaqua, Ill.;
Glenn Livermore, Hampion, Iowa: Fred E. Neeley, Lorimer, Iowa: Glenn G.
Wickliff, Carlisle, Iowa.
Previously Reported Missing.
(Now reported to have returned to duty): Privates Frank Kriwacky, Pat-erson, N. J.: Alfred E. LeFountain,
Athol, Mass.; Joseph R. Liberty, Ux-bridge, Mass.
Previously Reported Killed in Action.
(Now reported slightly wounded) Fri-vate Ernest F. Miner, Thornton, R. I.

Oklahoman's Name On Canadian List

OTTAWA, June 8.—In today's casu alty fist appears the name of C. Webb, Finley, Okla., gassed.

# **BRITISH VICTORS**

American Aviator, Landing in Holland, Is Interned.

THE HAGUE, June 8 .- Five British and seven eGrman scaplanes of the largest type fought a battle Tuesday evening off the Dutch coast, according to a Terschelling dispatch to the Han-delsblad. One of the German machines was observed to fall in flames into the sea, one British machine was forced to descend but landed safely. An American naval officer, Ensign

Eaton of Connecticut, has been in terned here. He was among other oficers who descended on Dutch territorial waters during the recent seaplane fight off Terschelling. He was unhurt, but his machine was damaged.

#### Kaiserless Coffin Used by Woodmen

Up to noon the coffin for the kaiser the Modern Woodmen of America, Oklahoma City Camp No. 6892 prepared, stood inconspicuously in front of the W. S. S. bank. Not much trade was attracted to selling Thrift Stamps to persons who wanted to drive a nail in the kaiser's coffin for the reason that the body of the old kaiser was not to be seen inside the coffin. Some Woodman had

Minus, the little 2-year-old freak calf which has neither eyes or tail, was installed in a tent near the W. S. S. bank early this morning and a number of persons were glad to buy a Thrift Stamp so they could go within the tent and gaze on the bovine marvel. Sales up to noon had not been for a very great amount. Early this morning a young man, name unknown, bought \$50 worth of stamps from T. F. Gray, a member of the committee.

This afternoon probably 150 memberof the lodge will be selling stamps. It is expected the body of the kaiser will be installed in the coffin by this afterthe front of the bank building and three young women singers will try to draw music lovers and prospective stamp buyers to the bank building.

### Roll of Honor

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rench official statement today fol-

"The French have carried their have taken about fifty prisoners.

## **AMERICAN**

of yesterday, made public today say:
"Section B. Lieut. William J.

Flannery, infantry, of Pittsburgh, Pa., received the Croix de Guerre on the afternoon of June 5 for swimming the Marne on June 3 and bringing back a wounded French soldier."

#### BRITISH

LONDON, June 8.-The text of the British official report today

"We captured a few prisoners last night in a successful raid in the neighborhood of Hulluch. Our patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy in the Strazeele sector and captured a machine gun.

"The hostile artillery has been active north of Albert and south-east of Arras."

## RAILROAD SITUATION

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sunday, June 2.—The railroad situation in Russia has improved somewhat, according to the report made to the executive committee of the soviet by N. Nevsky, assistant commissioner of railroads. This is particularly true in Siberia where coal and other fuel are being obtained more



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## OFFICIAL REPORTS

PARIS, June 8.-The text of the

"South of the Aisne there was great artillery activity, notably in the region of Faverolles. Southeast of Ambleny the French im-proved their positions during the night South of the Ourcq they continued their pressure and realized new progress.

lines as far as the western out-skirts of Dammard and east of Chery and more than kilometer north of Neuilly-la-Poterie. They

Farther south the Germans made violent attacks against positions reconquered by the French on the front from Bouresches to Le Thio-The French broke these assaults and the enemy suffered heavy losses without obtaining any ad-

"On the rest of the front the night was comparatively calm."

WASHINGTON, June 8 - A con-tinuation of General Persining's communique

follows:

IN RUSSIA IMPROVES



RACE WITH DIVER

FOR COAST PORT

Troop Ship Races to Atlantic

Harbor After Warning,

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8.

-How a transport raced up the

Atlantic coast with darkened lights

at night and under a full pressure

of steam in order to elude German

submarines at least two of which gave chase, was told today by men

Members of the transport's crew

declared they were warned in ample

time by wireless of the nearness of

the U-boats and were advised to

keep in near the coast and make

all possible speed to this port. They asked in return that the ship be

met at once by American destroy-

sighted but at such distances that

they were not identified by num-ber and the race began between the

handicapped by having to steer a

zig-zag course the transport main-

tained a lead out of torpedo and

gunfire range until American de-

sctroyers were sighted. The U-boats

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

submarines for the transport the troop ship for harbor. It last-ed for twelve hours and although

on shore leave here.

submerged shortly before the destroyers appeared evidently having picked up a wireless message in-dicating that the armed craft were

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8 -- An American steamer loaded with food- eign-made soap yearly.

stuffs put back to port here today and reported she had been chased by a submarine. The ship's captain was said to have requested the naval authorities to arm his vessel that he might pro-

Siam buys \$120,000 worth of for-

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